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HEAR-IT-TIZZ

A SIGHT not to MISS--TED KUSTER, our theatrical IMPRESARIO, in the high cab of his big RED TRUCK. Used for moving scenery around, presumably for the TWO-BLIND MICE, opening tonight at Sunset. MORE correctly he probably uses it to COMMUTE to his Valley home over the DISGRACEFUL ROAD--It will take the loose gravel and holes.....One third of all Houses being built in the U.S. are being built in Calif.-----that's part of the message to Real Estate people by D. D. WATSON, State Real Estate Commissioner recently in town for a dinner in his honor.-----WATSON also told MERCHANTS they should appreciate the Real Estate people more because of the NEW BUSINESS they helped create.-----MAYBE Carmel Real Estate PEOPLE should appreciate the Commissioner More--- There were ONLY SEVEN of that profession in Carmel who showed up for the dinner--plenty from Monterey and Pacific Grove, some from Salinas and Watsonville..... HAVE YOU SEEN the efficient portable TRAFFIC LIGHT the Monterey POLICE have? Works just like the stationary kind with the three colored lights but it's mounted on two rubber-tired wheels, has its own source of power, and can be taken wherever needed to handle crowds---Maybe we should buy ANDY one to carry behind his motorcycle..... LITTLE FLYING BOYS hold reunion. BOB LITTLE, the Sixth Street Insurance man, just had word his younger brother STEPHEN will be back from KOREA in a few days. He FLIES from the U.S.S. PRINCETON. When Bob and older brother NORMAN used to fly, it took FIVE missions to get an AIR MEDAL, now it takes TWENTY. Guess that's because they call it a POLICE ACTION!--HUH!.....

In case you missed the WINE TASTING of all the various Charles Krug Wines at Highlands Inn last week, DON'T DESPAIR-----all you need to do is run over to the NAPA Valley the next time you are North. Francis Gould, editor of BOTTLES & BINS, the Krug Wine publication, has extended a cordial invite to ALL RESIDENTS of the Monterey Peninsula to visit the Winery at St. Helena. Take him up on it..... CONGRATULATIONS are in order for CORUM JACKSON, Carmelite, who is President of the Monterey County FAIR and HORSE SHOW, for a JOB WELL DONE. The GROUNDS never looked better, and what a velvet feeling to the GRASS which kept down the dust!-----the new Administration Building, the LACK of indiscriminate FREE ADMISSIONS, better exhibits and a good SPIELER demonstrating kitchen gadgets with carrots, onions, and potatoes (no Fair would be complete without one). The HORSE SHOW was well run and well ridden. If Jackson wasn't already a BACHELOR he would be one now, as most of his WAKING hours were spent at the Fair Grounds. A call to his Carmel Real Estate office on Friday brought forth this answer to an inquiry as to the probability of his being in that day: "The Pollyannas here EXPECT him, the SKEPTICS hope he will be in, and the REST don't care." Corum was ably assisted in the top echelon by localites GUY BURNETTE, VERNON HURD, and ALAN PATTEE, and of course by Sec-Mgr and Work Horse FRED McCARGAR..... ATTENTION PATTERSON, CALIF. -----FRED SEELEY of Pebble Beach has bought the HOTEL DEL PUERTO and is going to restore and completely redecorate it. What a PLUM for a decorator, and the job goes to DEAN WHITE who has his shops in the group around the Del Monte Lodge. Understand that JOSEPH from the FAIRMONT will go down to Maitre D'.-----The other PATTERSON item: U.S. RESERVE COL. L. W. GLAZEBROOK, Carmel real estate, was heard to say that he was so disgusted with the town's weather that he was going to build a house in Patterson on some lots he owns and go there every year for four months-----TUT TUT Col., want privacy?-----because right now EVERYBODY in the CENTRAL VALLEY must BE IN CARMEL. They like the weather---Why it's gotten so now that when you go to the Post Office in the morning it seems like downtown FRESNO or MODESTO or SACRAMENTO. It's even rumored that ELEANOR McCLATCHY is figuring on putting the BEE on Carmel.....

... HIDING BEHIND dark glasses at Pebble Beach--- LIZ SCOTT and HAL WALLACE..... Another THAT WAY COUPLE, this time from the North, Suh, HERB CAEN and PAT KNUITSEN seen Sunday night at the CROCODILE'S TAIL down the Coast. That place seems to be popular with us hard-working (?) columnists. Is it the Curry they feature, the view, or RALPH & BETTY ANN GILMAN, hosts? Just a bit ago it was the rendezvous of POSTCAR DELA PLANE who has taken his BOXER to RENO as every CHRONICLE reader knows..... IN BED is DAVE PRINCE, that genial MAN-ABOUT-TOWN, TRAVEL AGENT, GADGETEER, and HOUSE BUILDER, with one of those nasty, heavy summer colds.

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WHARF PLAYERS PRESENT

'LITTLE SHEBA' MONDAY

The Wharf Players are opening next Monday night (Aug. 27) with one of Broadway's most recent notable plays, "Come Back Little Sheba," and it will be the first time it will be produced in America by a Community Theatre.

The cast is well known to the Peninsula save for the central character of "Doc" which is played by Henry Bate who comes from a theatrical family and has had considerable experience. His wife Lola is taken by Ruth Warshawsky and two other leading roles are played by Jeanne Dam and Bill Rademaker.

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PEBBLE BEACH NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker have returned to their Pebble Beach home following a winter spent in Florida and several months this summer in Europe.

Mrs. Henry Potter Russell spent the weekend at her Carmel Valley ranch and had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Limur and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Homans.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Aldrich (Elizabeth Bayard Hollins) are honeymooning at The Cypress Point Club, Pebble Beach, following their recent New York nuptials. Following their Pebble Beach honeymoon the newlyweds will make their home in Cambridge, Mass., where the bridegroom is attending Harvard Law School. Through his maternal grandmother Mr. Aldrich belongs to the Crocker family. His father is chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank.

To honor the Charles Crockers who returned this week from Europe is the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Wholean of Pebble Beach will give Saturday night.

Mrs. John Magee of Burlingame plans to spend the weekend on the Monterey Peninsula and will be widely entertained during her visit. She will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Toulmin during her stay.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Coleman, Jr., of Pebble Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Work of Monterey joined forces in the Coleman plane for a trip to Santa Barbara to attend the birthday party to be given tonight (Wednesday) in honor of Mrs. Vanderburgh Johnstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis returned recently from a vacation in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norcross (Elizabeth Gordon, Editor of House and Garden) will be the weekend guests of the Robert Stantons in their Carmel Valley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Scoville, Jr., and daughter Shelagh have returned to their Pebble Beach home following a three week sojourn in Honolulu.

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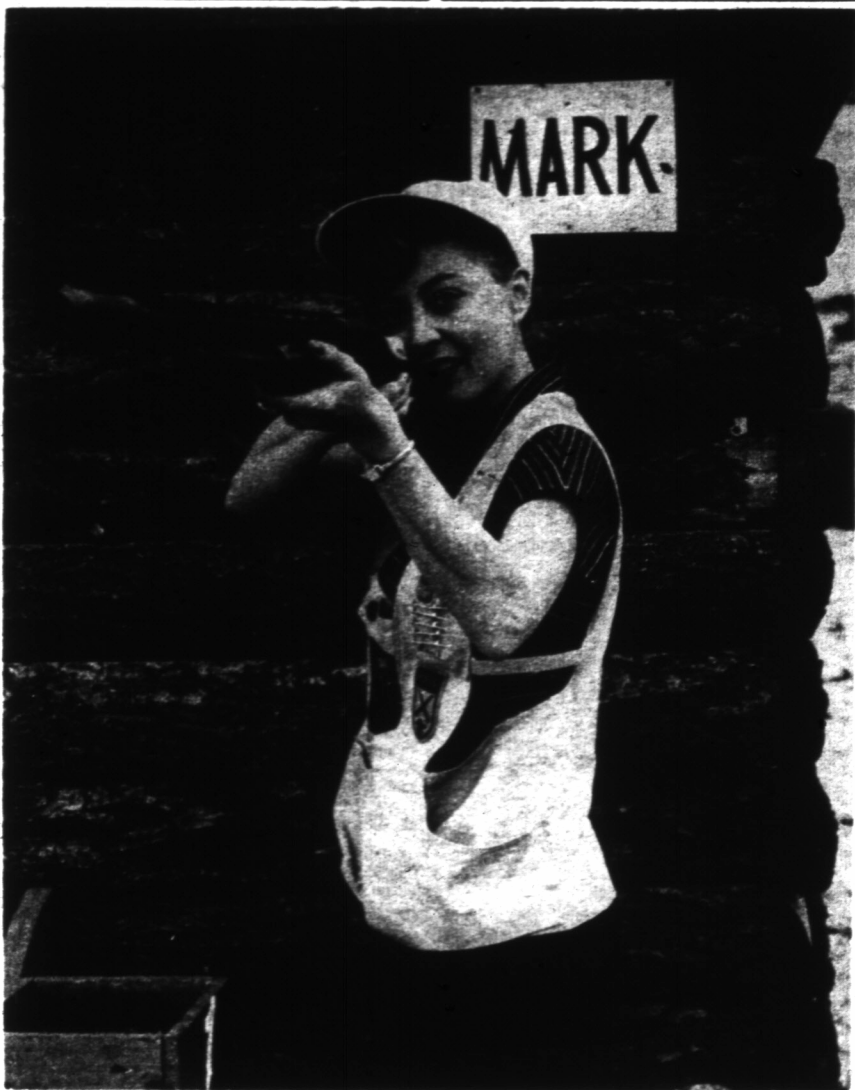
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STAMP CLUB TO HOLD AUCTION MEETING

The Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will hold an auction meeting Monday, Sept. 3, at 8 p.m., in the cafeteria of Sunset School in Carmel. All stamp collectors and their friends have been invited.

At the Club's last meeting Monday night, Capt. J. M. Sousa of the Army Language School at the Presidio showed three frames of Nicaraguan stamps and discussed the methods of printing stamps in that country. He explained that a printer in Nicaragua prints stamps free for the government on cheap paper. For himself, he prints 50,000 stamps on better paper which he sells to dealers.

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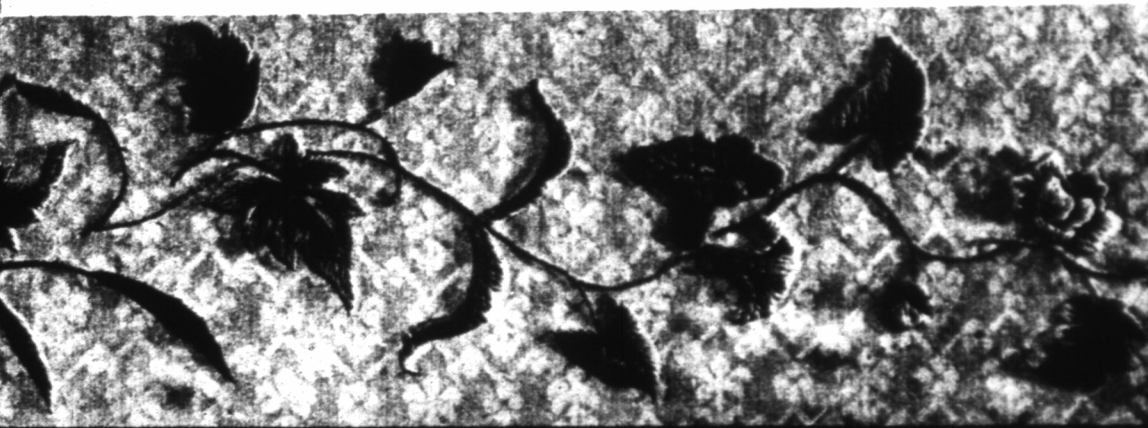
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Tickets may be purchased for \$1.20 on a first-come-first-served basis at The Wells Music Shop in

Carmel, Abinante's in Monterey, or at the ticket booth next to the Carmel Post Office. All proceeds are to be donated to the Monterey Peninsula Committee on Alcoholism.

Coffee will be served during intermission, according to the announcement, for those who are unaccustomed to the night air.

**MOVIES ON SOUTH
AMERICA SHOWN
GARDEN CLUB**

The Monterey Peninsula Garden Club, meeting recently at the Women's Civic Club in Pacific

Grove, saw the first public showing of Alton Walker's colored movies of South America.

The South America movies cover a three-month, 25,000 mile trip made by Mr. and Mrs. Walker, residents of Pebble Beach. They were taken from Ecuador down into Peru, land of the Incas, to the Lost City of Machu Picchu, sanctuary of the "Virgins of the Sun," 600 miles east of Lima. From there the voyage continued across Lake Titicaca (highest lake in the world), on down the west coast of Chile, across the Andes to Buenos Aires, thence to Rio de Janeiro.

**NEW SCHOOL BUS
LAW EFFECTIVE
SEPT. 22**

The California Highway Patrol this week appealed to all motorists to acquaint themselves with the new school bus law which becomes effective Sept. 22. Beginning on that date all school buses must be equipped with flashing red signal lights on the front and rear, to be operated only when the bus is stopped to receive or discharge children who must cross the road or street.

When the red signal lights are flashing motorists in all lanes of traffic must come to a complete stop, and remain stopped until the signals cease flashing. The only exception is on a divided highway when motorists traveling in the opposite roadway need not halt.

The old law required motorists to come to a halt for a stopped school bus and then proceed at a speed not more than 10 miles an hour.

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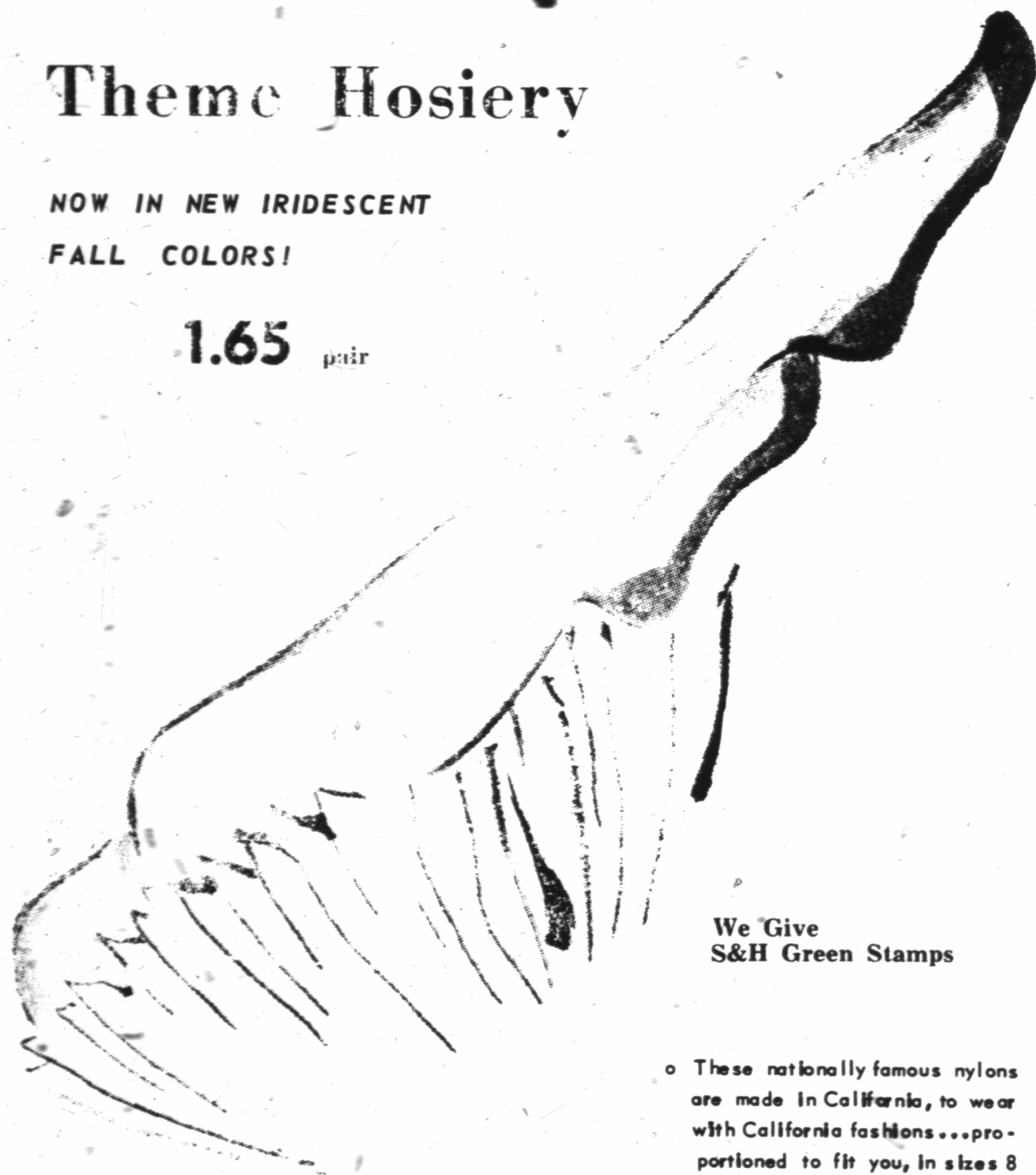
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POLICE CALL

By PARKER KIMBALL

Complainant came to CPD, reported youngster firing .22 cal rifle with blanks at foot of complainant's own boy. Police contacted gun pointer, gave him pointer on guns.

Called that a neighbor's dogs all barking continually, would police please do something. Chief Klaumann investigated, found strange feud in progress. Seems complainant has dog which barks continually, too. As feud seemed likely to go on until one or other dog develops laryngitis, police recommended future complaints be referred to police judge.

Long awaited cartridge loader finally arrived CPD. A handsome machine which loads shells almost as fast as CPD officers will be shooting them up in practice, it is expected to increase departmental marksmanship efficiency greatly. Previously, not enough funds to buy tailor-made bullets

Woman reported large dog around her house, so large and fierce she was afraid to go out of the house. Police checked with complainant, got same story of big fierce dog. After short search around neighborhood, located boxer dog, of which Chief Klaumann reports: "Dog is not vicious or fierce, but is playful. It is a big dog and plays a little rough, that is all. I discovered this from personal experience."

Woman came to station to report disappearance of diamond ring valued 40 years ago at \$1500. Had kept it in cold cream jar with another ring. Now, jar with rings cannot be found despite search of entire house. Sounds more like jar of vanishing cream.

Woman called asking police to help her deliver important cablegram from overseas to her employer. Didn't know street, but had some few clues. Knew the house had garage, faced ocean, owner drove station wagon, had two kids, ages 11 and 13, and a dog. Carmel police, accustomed to Carmel-ian house finding, promptly delivered the message.

Another lady called, reported car parked overnight on Carmel Point with bad clutch, had disappeared come morning, that someone apparently had clutched it.

Motorist reported that while backing out of stall at postoffice, had scraped fenders with car driven by young lady about 18 or 19. Told police they had settled everything themselves.

Would make swell Saturday Evening Post boy-meets-girl plot.

Target shoot this week between the Carmel Special Police and the Carmel Police Department

using shells now available for such purposes since the CPD received its new reloading machine last week. Chief Klaumann happy over chance to really sharpen up departmental marksmanship

WARNS ABOUT SLOW DRIVERS

Motorists who drive slower than the normal flow of traffic and fail to keep to the right edge of the street or road often inad-

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Festivities will get under way at 8 o'clock around the pool, as guests enter from the parking area via United Air Lines ramp. Each lady will be given an orchid lei by an Hawaiian girl in native dress, and Bill Waiwailoe's Hawaiian orchestra will play for dancing. Valerie Lagorio will entertain with a group of Hawaiian dances.

Trader Vic will travel to Pebble Beach to supervise the exotic food and drink menu planned for the evening. Miss Winona Love, of Pebble Beach, who until recently made her home in Hawaii, has worked closely with the committee to make the affair one long to be remembered.

A number of house parties have been planned for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne (Mary Morse) will have as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Coghlan, Jr. (Barbara Blyth) of Burlingame, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Beverly Nickel (Nancy Burkett) of Los Banos.

In addition to their house guests, the Osbornes will have Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leonard and Capt. and Mrs. William Donnelly, Jr., as their guests at the Hawaiian party.

Ann and Sarah Coleman, daughters of the junior George L. Colemans of Pebble Beach, will have at their table Saturday night Miss Nancy Farish of Gulfport, Miss., who with her parents, the Wheeler Farishes, is currently vacationing at Pebble Beach; Michael Thomas, son of Mrs. Robert Chatfield-Taylor, and Stephen Rose, who is visiting the Chatfield-Taylors at present.

Mr. Francis H. I. Brown will have as his guests that evening Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth I. Brown and Mr. Alan Love of Honolulu;



Folks who take the 17-mile drive Sunday afternoon will no doubt rub their eyes at least twice--to make sure that they aren't seeing the early 1900's do a re-take. For touring the famous roadway will be a 45-car caravan of old-time Horseless Carriages, belonging to members of the Santa Clara Valley and Tulare District units of the Horseless Carriage Club of America.

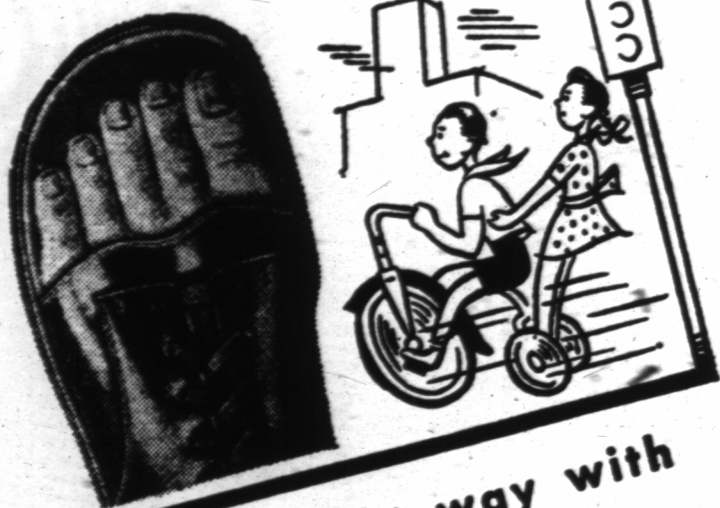
The group is being sponsored, on this junket, by the Monterey Elks club and the carriages are fueled through the courtesy of the General Petroleum Corporation.

Heading the parade will be a 1901 White Steam car, owned by Mr. Robert Berg of Hillsborough. The car is completely restored to original finish, and is complete down to the instruction book that came with the car over 50 years ago.

Aboard a 1906 Maxwell will be Mr. Joe Murphy of San Jose. Mr. Murphy, a long-time old-time car enthusiast, will be remembered by many as the Andy Gump of silent movie days. Also taking part in the 17-mile parade will be Mr. Alton Walker of Monterey. Several of his old-timers will be on tour.

Other old-time autos to make an appearance on the road Sunday are a 1909 Cadillac; a 1919 Locomobile; a 1908 Buick White Streak; a 1909 Packard; a 1915 Pierce Arrow; a 1904 Stevens Duryea, and an extremely rare 1912 Winton Touring Car.

(Above--the 1915 Mitchell in which H. D. Roper of Mountain View will scoot down modern highways this weekend in the San Jose to Monterey junket of the Santa Clara Valley unit of the Horseless Carriage Club.)

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Work, Jr., have invited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hilp, Mr. and Mrs. Don Early, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Work to be their guests Saturday evening.

The James Hatlos (he is the cartoonist of "Little Iodine" fame) will gather together the junior Charles B. Scovilles and the DeWitt Ruckers as a sort of reunion, since they were all together in Honolulu at The Beachcombers about this time last year.

At a no-host table that evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Veit, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Konigshofer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Draper, Mrs. Betty Carr, Mrs. Helen Sears, Mrs. Laurena

Heple, Mr. Charles Perkes.

Major and Mrs. John O. Simpson have invited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters of San Jose to share their table.

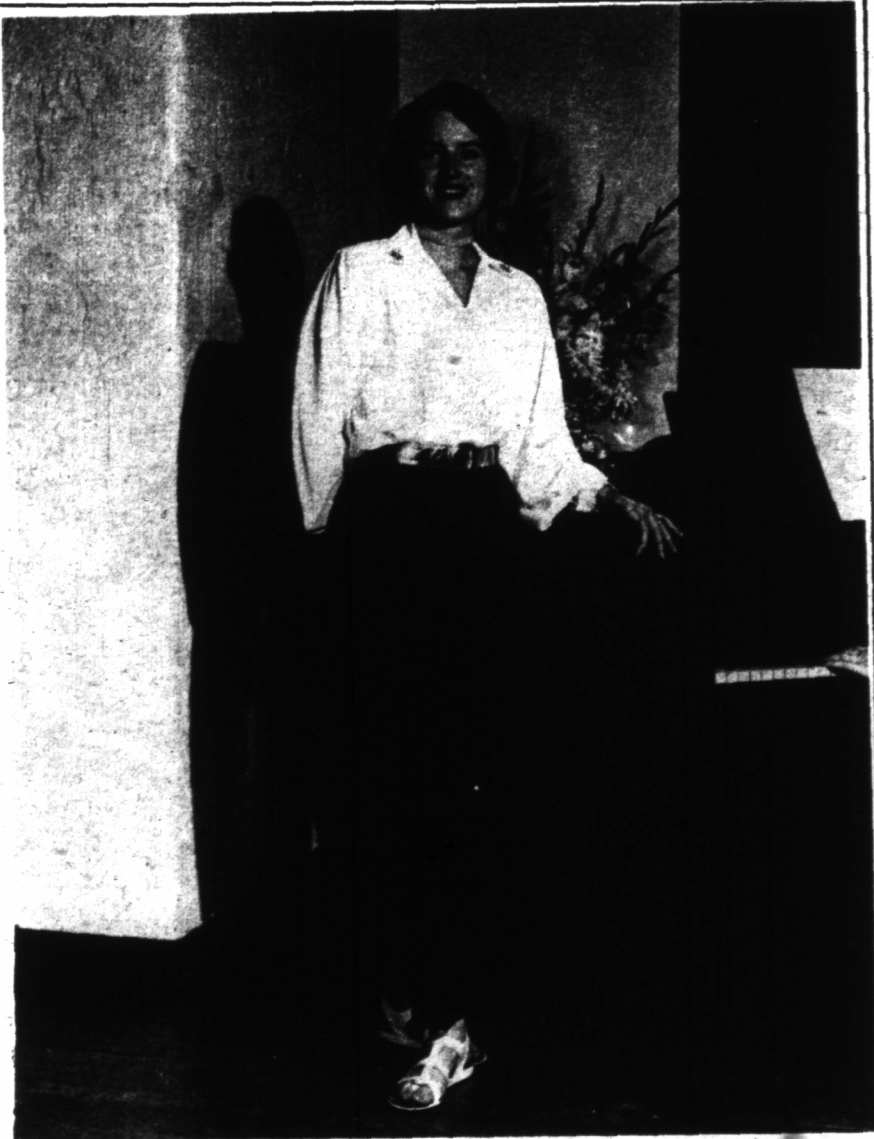
Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Garin, Jr., have invited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Drunsing of Sausalito and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bennett of Los Banos.

With Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mahar will be Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Harwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dovolis have included in their party Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sandholt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vernon, Mrs. Juliette Story, Valerie Lagorio, Mr. and Mrs. George Decker, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Dormody, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Forbes of Piedmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Davis, also of Piedmont.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale G. Hollenbeck will be Mr. and Mrs. Horace Towne Woodworth, Col. and Mrs. Larkin Glazebrook, and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Farrington will have Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borchers and Helen Campen Hall



(Upper) MISS SHELAGH SCOVILLE of Pebble Beach modeling Harriet Duncan's lounging pajamas at Tuesday's fashion show luncheon at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Miss Scoville has just returned from a three week vacation in Honolulu.

(Lower) MRS. DUDLEY NIX models a suit for Mrs. James O. Handley and Mrs. Raymond G. Smith of Carmel at the Duncan fashion show luncheon. (Photos by JULIAN P. GRAHAM)

Pretty Print



For afternoon occasions.

CITRON yellow with a delicate green print is the theme of a pure silk dress that would be an ideal choice for a summer tea or similar event. It is a cool looking frankly pretty dress with a color scheme of flattery for blond, brunette or one of in-between coloring. The off-shoulder neckline is halter draped and is caught with flared tabs on either side. The goared skirt is gathered back and front.

U S O

Because of the large monthly of service men due to the number of Armed services personnel at various installations on the Monterey Peninsula, the board of management of the Monterey USO voted at the regular meeting Monday to request an addition of a professional woman worker from the New York office of the Armed Service YMCA to the Monterey staff.

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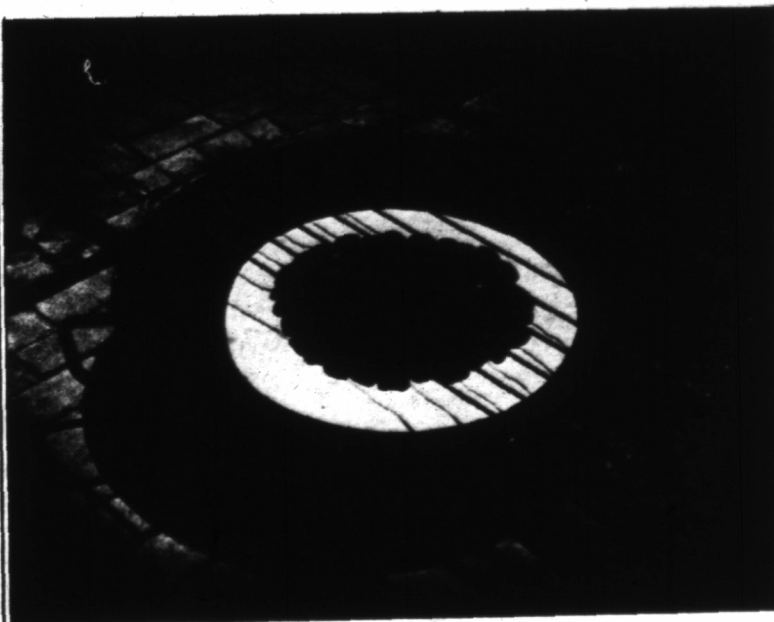
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LUNCH (POUR DEUX), above left, is one of the seventeen drawings by well known artist Jeannette Maxfield Lewis whose one-artist exhibit is to be seen at the Artists Guild of America, Inc. Galleries in Carmel, from now until September 20. Mrs. Cecilye Clayman, (right) sister of AGA, Inc. president Harold Smithson, extends congratulations to the artist on the success of the show at a preview held Monday at the Galleries, a crowd of several hundred persons including many notables attending.

The Lewis drawings which have been exhibited in leading museums and galleries throughout the United States recently completed an enthusiastically received showing at the Rotunda Room galleries in San Francisco. Mrs. Lewis studied at the California School of Fine Arts, in New York with Winold Reiss and Hans Hoffman, a considerable time in Paris, and later with noted Carmel artist, Armin Hansen, N.A.

A large group of oils by the following artists is being shown simultaneously at the Artists Guild of America Galleries: Armin Hansen, N.A., Leslie Emory, Jeannette Maxfield Lewis, Lucien Denman, Olga Hoplak, Florence Lockwood, Nell Walker Warner, Sam Manning, Doris Winchel Baker, Catherine Seldeneck, George Seldeneck, Sam Harris, Harold Landaker, Dr. W. K. Fisher, Rodger Bolomey, Myrtle Sue Redford, Walter Landaker, George Koch, Barbara Herbert, and Katherine Van Dyke.

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In Carmel this week to commence formation of a new chapter of the Delphian society, national women's study group, are its national organizer, Mrs. Fanny Schweizer and Mrs. Bessie Lee Whitfield, organizer for six western states including California.

It will be the first chapter organized on the Monterey Peninsula. Thirty-five women from various parts of the Peninsula and Carmel Valley will be invited to join, according to Mrs. Schweizer. The Delphian society, founded in 1910, now has over 4000 chapters in leading cities and cultural centers, with a membership of more than 250,000.

Explaining the society's program and purpose, Mrs. Schweizer said, "It is not a course of current events but a course in the basic trends, deep-rooted issues and fundamental issues that lead to today's front-page news stories. Thus when a Delphian member approaches a problem, either personal or world-wide in scope, she is well prepared to cope with it and to reach the more objective solution."

Subjects of the seminars include "On Being a Real Woman," "The Mental Hygiene Movement," "Language and Learning," "Peace War and Personality," "Minority Groups in the U.S.," "East and West in China," "Education: Medium of Survival?" "The Fourth Estate," and "An Approach to Mutual Understanding."

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By: Ross Worsley

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"Nabuccodonosor," always called "Nabucco," was Verdi's third opera, first success and the foundation of his fame. The libretto, inspired by the Old Testament, takes place during the Babylonian captivity of the Jews during the reign of Nebuchadnezzar.

Some of the most inspired and moving choral music to come from Verdi's pen is here. The role of Abigaille slave-barn, thought to be the elder daughter of Nabucco, is sung by Caterina Mancini, a dramatic soprano of the caliber of the great Maria Callas, Rosa Ponselle, and Claudia Muzio. Hearing Mancini deliver the brilliant and taxing opening aria of the second act leads one to believe "Alle dinghe haben sprache," for here all things have found a voice. Incidentally, Mancini is scheduled to record Il Trovatore and Aida for Cetra, and has already sung a wonderful Elvira in the complete Emani.

Fenina, daughter of Nabucco, is sung by Gabriella Gatti and superbly done. Ismaele, nephew of the King of Juda, introduces a fine tenor, Mario Binci. The entire cast is brilliant.

"Adriana Lecouvreur" is familiar to us through Adriana's two principal arias - "Troppo Signori" and "Piovere Fiori," recorded by Maria Callas and also by the late Claudia Muzio. The composer Francesco Cilea, who died in the autumn of 1950 at the age of 84, was the last of the group of "The Five," the post-Verdian composers who flourished during what is known as the period of Italian naturalism. The other members of the "Cinque" were Leoncavallo, Puccini, Mascagni, and Giordano. Adriana Lecouvreur opened the Metropolitan opera season of 1907/08 starring Caruso who created the role of Maurizio in Milan in 1902. Act One opens with a busy scene backstage at the Comedie Francaise shortly before curtain time. The plot involves the Prince and Princess de Bouillon, an abbe, a Mademoiselle Duclaux, an actress, Michonnet, stage director, two actors and the most celebrated actress of the day, Adriana Lecouvreur. The love situation involves the entire cast; the timeless intrigue of the theatre, skillfully woven into the plot, holds one's interest closely for the four brief acts. Carla Gavazzi, possessor of a thrilling lyric-dramatic voice, superbly schooled, is a most provocative Adriana; her "Piovere fiori" (poor flowers) with its truly broad latin melody is flawlessly sung. Signorina Gavazzi puts her heart in her larynx and can always trust her own deepest emotional feeling. These in a great prima donna bespeak nobility in song. Here is a cast of Europe's top flight artists, presenting a rewarding experience in the realm of the musical theatre.

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WHO IS IT?



(POLAROID One-Minute Photograph)

This is one of a series of photographs of residents you should know. All "Who Is It?" personalities are well-known residents of the Monterey Peninsula. For this week's answer turn to page 13.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR SUNDAY CONCERT BY GERHART MUENCH

The piano concert by Gerhart Muench, distinguished pianist and composer of the Big Sur, presented by the Monterey County Symphony Association in Sunset Auditorium this Sunday afternoon, Aug. 26, at 3:30 p.m., will include the following works: Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor, Bach-Liszt; Nocturne in E Major and Scherzo number 3 in C Sharp Minor, Chopin; Hommage a Rameau, Debussy; The Dances of King David, Castel-nuovo-Jed-esco; Sonata in G Minor, Schumann; Sonata Number 9 and Two Etudes, Scriabine; Alborada del Gracioso, Ravel, and Islamey (Oriental Fantasy), Balakiref.

Tickets for the concert by this pianist, who filled the Carmel Hill Theatre with an enthusiastic audience last April, may be purchased at Abinante's Music Store in Monterey, Coleman's Music Store in Pacific Grove, the Graham Music

Store, and the Wells' Music Store in Carmel. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

ONE-MAN SHOW OF RICHARD LOFTON OPENS SEPT. 1

The work of Richard Lofton will be shown at the New Group Gallery on Olivier Street in Monterey in a one-man show beginning September 1. The show will include several portraits of local people as well as a series of landscapes in oil of the Carmel Highlands and the Big Sur Country, just back from an extensive one-man Lofton show in Portland, Oregon.

In the show will also be the oil landscape which recently won first place in the Monterey County Fair Modern painting exhibit. All of these canvases have been completed in the past year and the majority of them have never before been exhibited on the Monterey Peninsula.

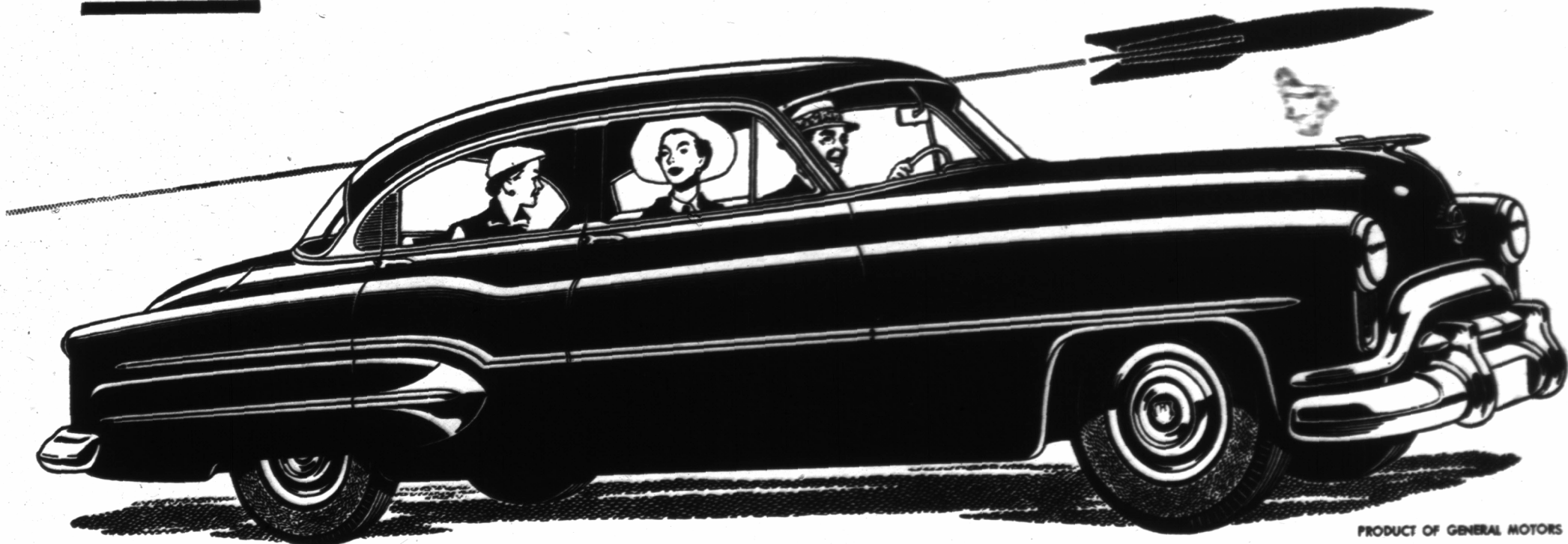
One group of the oils Richard Lofton brought back from his just completed journey through the Rogue River Canyon where he painted while Dr. Russell Williams of Carmel Highlands shot the rapids in the Rogue River.

Mr. Lofton has been painting in Carmel for the past six years, working largely in portraits and landscapes. He has exhibited in the Lucien Labaudt Gallery, the San Francisco Museum of Art, the De Young Museum, and the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, the Santa Barbara Museum, the Biltmore Gallery in Los Angeles, the Carmel Art Association, the Blair Gallery, and the New Group Gallery in Monterey among others. His work is included in the collections of the San Francisco Museum, the Santa Barbara Museum, and many private collections.

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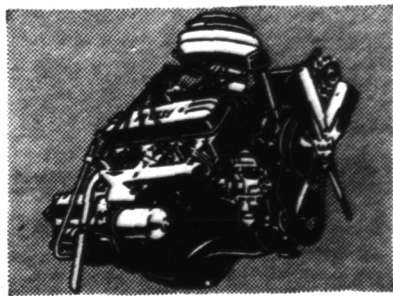


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STILLWATER YACHT CLUB holds races in Stillwater Cove every other Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and over Labor Day the group is sponsoring a Mercury and Clipper race in which entries are being received from many California yacht clubs. Matthew C. Jenkins of Pebble Beach is in the foreground piloting his Mercury "First Today." (JULIAN P. GRAHAM Photo)

(top center)

MR. AND MRS. MAYNARD GARRISON, JR., of San Francisco, (Alice Hamilton Palmer), seen at the Beach Club, Pebble Beach, while honeymooning on the Monterey Peninsula. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Palmer of Hancock, New Hampshire and Scarborough-on-the-Hudson, New York. The new bridegroom is a graduate of Princeton and is currently attending Stanford Law School. The newlyweds will make their home in Palo Alto until he finishes his studies there. (JULIAN P. GRAHAM Photo)

(top right)

DEL MONTE CRICKET CLUB, right, upper row) C. Gray, B. Braswell, J. Southwell; (bottom row) J. Southwell, A. Foulkes, E. Petrie. (Braswell Photo)

(lower left)

WATCHING THE PEBBLE BEACH RACE (standing) Edison A. Holt, Carmel, Jr., Pebble Beach; (seated) Mrs. York, and Miss Sarah Coleman, Pebble Beach, and Mrs. Coleman's daughter. (JULIAN P. GRAHAM Photo)

ALL THE STORY



(lower center)

SHOWING HER PROWESS AS A CHEF to Rocky Bowersox, proprietor of the popular down-coast Rocky Point Lodge, is Movie Star Marie Windsor who recently played the lead in "East Is East," set in the Salinas Valley. (Photo by ARTHUR McEWEN)

(lower right)

PARTICIPANTS IN KING AND QUEEN competition at the Monterey County Fair baby contest were pleasantly surprised to be awarded bathing suits by Mrs. Bert Berg of Berg's Seaside store.

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ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S WHO IS IT?

Added to the list of Carmel merchants and eligible bachelors is the proprietor of The House of Sweden, a personable native of Sweden named Sture Lindstrand. Sture first came to America from his home town, Linköping, located close to Stockholm, to visit his brother, Gunnar Swanson, one of this city's leading contractors. This was in 1948, at which time he stayed for seven months, became a charter member of the Carmel Ski Club, thus establishing his intent of coming back to Carmel some day to stay. This he did last December, opening a shop featuring Swedish imports.

The fact that Sture, who slightly resembles Tyrone Power, is still a bachelor is partly the fault of the United States. For eleven years he saved his money, foregoing marriage, to finance his trip and go into business in America. Most Swedes want to visit this country, he says, and the Swedes--except for a small Communist minority, of course--love the Americans.

Sture is naturally reticent

the Swedish wife's place is still principally in the home. She manages that, lets husband take care of the providing. On the other hand, husband never invades her kitchen or interferes with the dishwashing.

On Sweden: Sweden will not be able to keep out of a future world war...In general, the Swedes hate the Russians above all...and like the Danes the best of their neighbors. Socialism in Sweden is somewhat overstepping itself and a feeling of restriction individually and in business is now felt.

...The old age retirement plan, however, is an outstanding example of Swedish socialism's good points...

On American movies: Hollywood has done some good abroad in making the women of the world conscious of their dress and figures.

Sture, an enthusiastic sports follower, lists skiing as tops, with sailing and tennis running close behind. He also has taken up golf since coming here, and now is beginning to work down through the 80's.

With Swedish deliberation, he is planning his future in this country. First he will work his business up to where he wants it. Eventually he will build his own home in Carmel. At present he says he is ready to settle down and marry practically anytime--maybe in a couple of years.

DAN LENOIR-HOSACK CONCERT SEPT. 12

Seen busily in the Village several days each week converging on All Saints' Church for rehearsal are Dan Lenoir Hosack, contralto, and Robert Forbes, organist, hard at work preparing for the concert to be presented in All Saints' Church Wednesday evening, Sept. 12, at 8:30 p.m. The concert is presented by All Saints' and the public is invited

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By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

TO expect a child to eat what is set before him and not to leave the table till he has finished his meal is a noble purpose. But to require him to sit at the table until he has finished eating all the food on his plate or beside it is not usually a good way to achieve this purpose.

Imagine the number of boys and girls between four and twelve who sit at the table as long as an hour after the rest of the family have finished. Meal after meal, day after day, week in and week out—this may have gone on for years.

Seems Like Punishment

By the child it is interpreted as punishment. It marks him as dependent and infantile. It symbolizes a lack of normal family enjoyment. He does not engage in happy conversation. He does not feel buoyant and gleeful then; he's in disgrace. Besides, he probably was nagged at while the rest of the family was sitting at the table with him. How can he feel himself a worthy member of his family?

Imagine yourself in this child's place, sitting over food you despised while the mother cleared the rest of the table and the other family members moved about. Perhaps the father had already gone to work. And if a neighbor dropped in while you were sitting

there, how would you feel, especially if you were six, nine or twelve years old?

Next Meal Ahead

When at last you forced yourself to eat the last morsel, even if you washed it down with milk or water, you still have the next meal and the next ahead of you. You are no more ready to enjoy your meals and finish them with the family, but less so, perhaps, as day follows day.

The kind of child who, under such conditions, will stay at the table until he has consumed all the food served, would readily adapt himself to the following program:

Instead of serving him at the beginning of the meal with as much food as you suppose he should have, put on his plate of each essential food, or of one or two of them, as little as he wishes you to serve, just so it is visible. Or, better still, let him serve himself. If he hesitates to drink milk, put beside his plate a glass or cup with only a few tablespoonfuls of milk in it. How easily he will eat this meager amount in a very short while. In case he asks for more, he should have his choice.

Outlook Brighter

Treated so, this child will gradually gain not only an appetite for proper food, but also self-regard and a feeling that he is a worthy member of the family group. His whole outlook will be brighter. He will be a happier and more lovely person at home and

elsewhere. If at school he has dawdled over his written work, he may grow more cooperative and self-reliant. He is well on the way to growth in independence and responsibility.

Mothers of younger children can avoid this eating problem if they will follow the suggestions in my bulletin, "Food Problems" (to be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this paper). Letting child feed himself as early as possible, no forcing of food into him, very, very small helpings, one food before him at a time, always letting him choose between what is offered and nothing, no remarks by parent about food or his eating and no stirrings in her insides. Mothers of children not responding to these simple measures may need the counsel of a pediatrician.



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Residents of Carmel who last year saw the Straw Hat Theatre's production "You Asked For It!" will be delighted to learn that the Straw Hat Revue will return to this community again this year. The Monterey Peninsula AWVS unit will once again present the young professional troupe for one performance in the Pacific Grove High School Auditorium on September 11th.

The Strawhatters, as they are popularly known to their thousands of fans all over the state of California, will present an all-new original musical revue this time entitled "How Can You Miss?". Following the tradition which has been established over five years since the inception of the group in

1946, the revue is made up of two acts of continuous laughter and tuneful music. Credit for the material goes to Elizabeth Berryhill who wrote the lyrics and sketches and to Gordon Connell, composer of the music. Miss Berryhill also supervised the entire production in which sketches have been directed by Louis Bennett and songs staged by new Strawhatter, dance-director Jeannie Taylor Herst.

Many of the performers who made "You Asked For It" such a success last year will again appear in "How Can You Miss?", among them Jane Connell, Gordon Connell, Carol Brumm, John Tomaschke, Robert Cowell and Louis Bennett.

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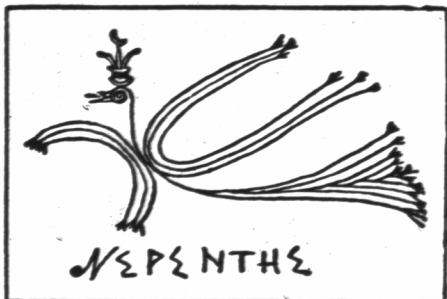
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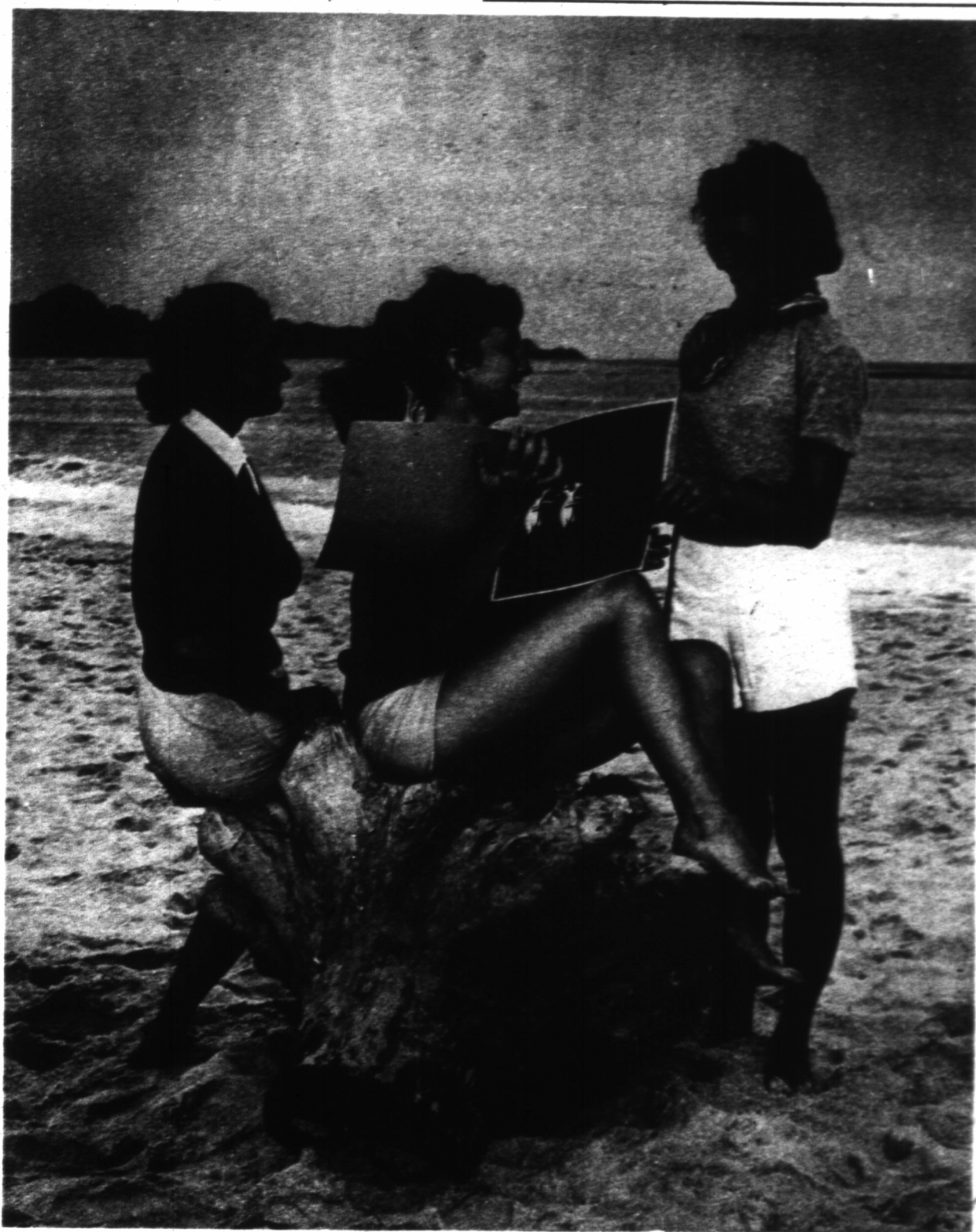
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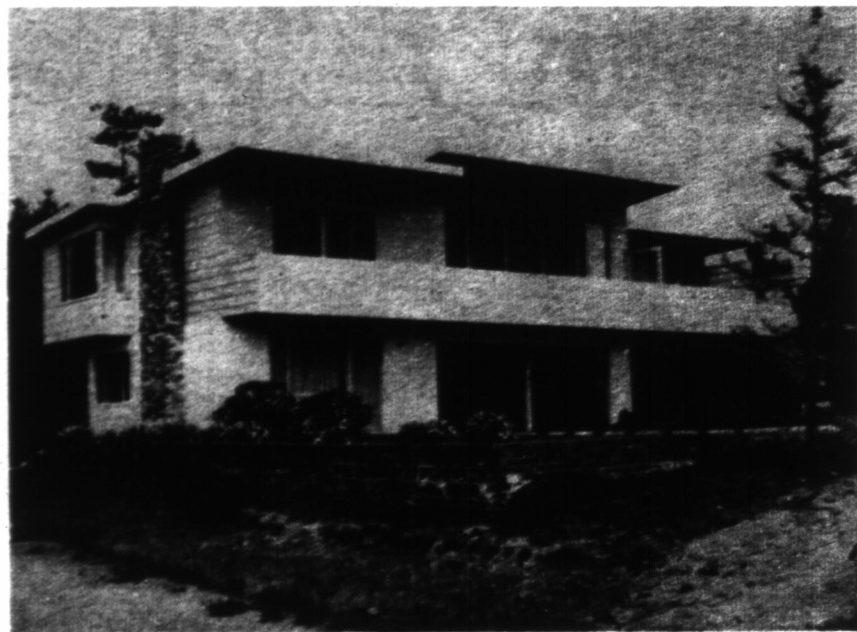
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HEAR-IT-TIZZ

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Dave is the guy who will do anything for a friend or friend-client. The other day Dave sold a ticket to Honolulu to a little old lady who went to the local airport for a plane to SF. There was not much time for connections---and you guessed it---the local flight was cancelled because of weather. Our hero heard about it, jumped in his car, picked her up and drove to S.F. in time for her to catch her overseas plane.-----Of course he saved his commission---so what, would you?..... Back from ENSENADA, Mexico, and looking like a million are EARL (Real Estate) and MARION (Antiques) MATTHIESSEN and family. Currently at ENSENADA are WALTER & DORCAS (Artichoke) EMMONS..... Among the PRIZE WINNERS at the County Fair is HARRY DICK ROSS, wood sculpture artist at BIG SUR, part time waiter at NEPENTHE, and full time husband of LILLIAN B. ROSS, author of THE STRANGER, now selling a MILLION copies, and many other books..... BAD NEWS is the accident to RICHARD BAUS of Cincinnati, son of BETTY ANN GILMAN, who lost a foot in a gun accident. VI and husband HAL flew back..... BILL (TWO LITTLE NUNS) O'MALLEY, WIFE, and visiting friend, DOUGLAS, from Palo Alto, seen viewing the HOUSE BEAUTIFUL model home at YANKEE POINT ACRES on Sunday-----The house is BEAUTIFUL but there is probably not enough room for all the NUNS from all over who like to drop in to meet O'MALLEY..... DOUG BRADBURN having a BAD TIME with a BAD BACK---Home for a week in bed with Traction contraption did not get results, now in S.F. Hospital with similar arrangement under 24 hour supervision of Doctors.....

HELEN J. SMALL of Carmel, the Life Insurance Lady, takes off in couple of weeks for AHWAHNEE Hotel in Yosemite to attend STAR CLUB conference of N.Y. LIFE, then on to the Quarter Million Dollar Round Table, women's division, conference of the National Association of Life Underwriters. Going on this trip as the only gal rep. from around these parts means she is pretty good---Congratulations..... Regarding THE ROAD--to Carmel Valley, that is-- THE TIZZ IS that the STATE will STEP IN with the money from the Bonding Co., if it goes like it looks now, and FINISH surfacing what has been graded before the rains come----- Rest of the cutting and grading will be left until NEXT SPRING. Might not be a bad IDEA to forget about the rest of it altogether, leaving the entrance to the Valley as it is now. That would please OLD TIME residents, fool the GENERAL PUBLIC and help PRESERVE the SERENITY.

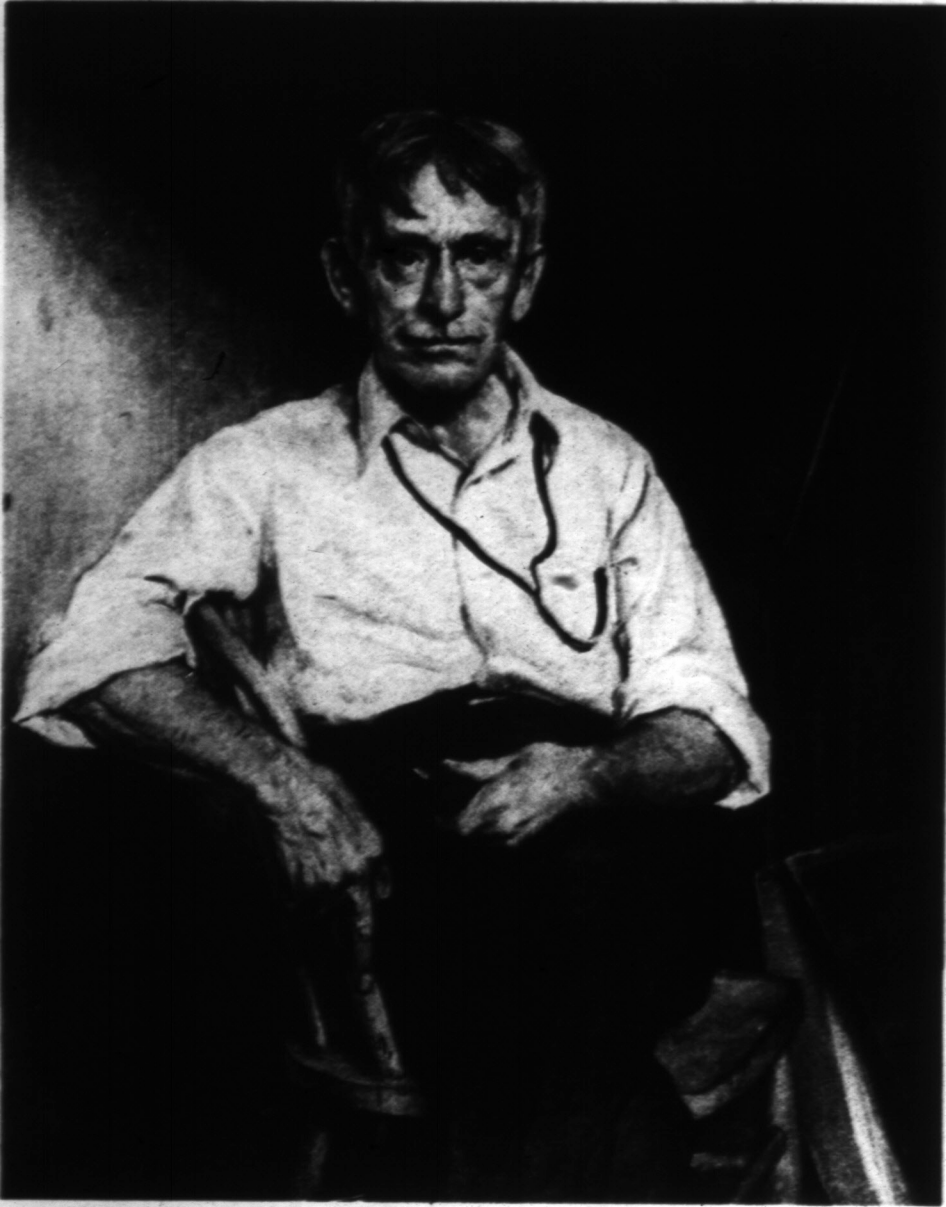
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UNIQUE ENTRY in the Home Economics Show at the California State Fair is the replica of "Gold Salt," a salt cellar fashioned by the famed Italian artist, Benvenuto Cellini, in the 16th century. The replica, made by Mrs. Marie Toth of the De Young Museum, San Francisco, was contrived with silk stockings and stuffing. Marlene Spencer (left) and Ginny Wisner are inspecting the unusual entry.

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CARMEL WINNERS AT STATE FAIR ART COMPETITION



An outstanding story of recognition accorded the work of local artists was brought to light this week as The SPECTATOR learned that Carmel artist Howard E. Smith has won first place and \$1,000 in the Conservative Oil classification of the California State Fair with his painting entitled "Parker Perkins" (left). Second prize in this classification, and \$500, also went to a local artist-- A. G. Warshawsky of Carmel with his painting "Avenue General Le Clerc, Paris" (above). Still a third Carmel artist, Leslie Emery, won honorable mention, as local talent dominated the conservative oil competition. These three paintings and hundreds of others will be exhibited during the Fair, Aug. 30 through Sept. 9 in Sacramento.



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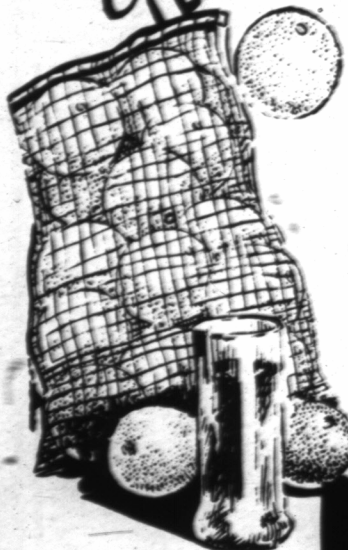
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